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FOR PRESIDENT: Winfield Scott Hancock, of Penna. FOR VICE PRESIDENT:

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 30, 1880.

Some of the republican papers say the Cin-

same time felicitate themselves upon what they they say, will be the means of giving them the us settle them among currelyes as Virginia State.

Gen. Mahone is reported as highly dissatisfied with the prominent part the Virginia delegation took at the Ciccinnati convention. He has only himself to blame for his trouble. He was asked, pay almost enfreated, to send his own favorites to Cincinnati, but positively refused to have anything to do with that convention or the delegates that were sent to it.

The Union Lague Club of Philadelphia has ratified the Chicago nomination and platform. This is the same club, it will be remembered, that warned the Chicago convention that it who were known to be Sou han asympathizers, would bolt a Grant nomination. As Grant had | and that the General received them very kindly a large majority of the Pennsylvania republicats in his favor, this recent action of the c'ub is not calculated to help the cause in the interost of which it was taken.

Liberty in France is about as correc ly appreciated there as it was in the South under radical ru'e, when a native had no rights that a negro or a carret bagger was bound to respect. What ions country on account of their religious opin-

that party will only result disastrous, to both wings of the conservative sarty, and giv. Viral as much as the debt payers; and yet from the utterances of the Richmond Whig. it would seem to be a foregone conclusion that a visible. seem to be a foregone conclusion that a sicket | will be put in the field by the Richmond ecof the North is rejoicing over the prespect of a split in the party here and basing its cited established at Boswers. Cumberland county, lations upon the vote of the State on account thereof.

lector of the port of Mobile, and Mr. Woltz. a Buck. He says his con 1 now entirely out of clerk in the register's office of the Treasury, danger and will seen be wer. In speaking of because they disregarded Mr. Hayes' e vil ser- the approaching presidencial election Mr. vice reform order and took an active part in Thompson says he is confident of the elegion polities, in favor of Grant, but he shuts his beat them would be to establish a solid North; eyes to the fact that Mr. Scofield, register of and that against such apparent scotionaram the Treasury, left his office last week for west- enough northern resple will protect to make ern Pennsylvania, and opened the republican its recomplishment impossible. campaign there with a speech on the "purposes of the Confederacy." Mr. Hayes may as well nue, \$456,285. The national back notes resecure Mr. Conkling's support of the republican caived for redemption amounted to \$220,000. ticket by complying with his demands for a publie and emphatic revocation of the generally ignored and contemptuously spurned order reforred to. The farce of attempting to enforce derbil. There is no authorisy for the statement it in special and minor cases only renders it the | that the Treasury will suspend to weakly pur more ridiculous, and as the republicans will need all the support they can get next Newmber, New York. Il speaks of the Ciccionaci conthere is neither thyme nor reason in throwing | vection as he would of any other topic of genaway that of Mr. Conkling by holding out any eral conversation, and says the ficket it nomilonger against his demands, imperious though anted is an excellent one.

What a mortifying thing politics is er are! The old rumor, to the effect that the republicans of New York were going to convene the Legislature of that State for the purpose of so changing the law relating to presidential they will be approved by the Sceretary of War elections as to make the electors elective by and efficially promulgated. districts iestead of by the State at large, to is to seeme the election of a majority of the presi dential electors to whom that State is entitled, was recently restarted, and hardly had it bec.ms current before some of the teo arxious earnest supporters are these who were General I and indiscreet republican newspapers, believing Haterck's rivals for the nomination. Mr. Beck | jr., far neatness, teacher's prize to Julius Hobit true, began to explain, excuse, defend and justify it. The New York republicans are too wise to be guilty of any such foclishness as that to which the numor refers, and hasten to make that fact known, and the newspapers als luded to are dreadfully chagrined thereat. But leaving the awkwardness of these too eager journals out of the question, there is hardly any thing that would be more gratifying to the democrats now than the truth of the report which the New York republicans so emphatically deny.

It is understood that the white men who belong to that class of readjusters in Alexandria who have avowed their intention of voting as the July convention, that is General Mahone, directs them, number exact's seventees. And still, according to the Richmond Whig, a tail that district. In response to a question as to so small shall wag the whole conservative party | the course his party would pursue with referof the city. What is true of Alexandria is doubiless true of other cities and counties would depend on circumstances, but that of in the State. The conservatives have done all they could to unite the party. If they have itself of the means placed at its disposal for defailed it is not because they have neglected to make overtures. If there be men who still professing to call themselves democrats, now, when that party is assured of success, will attempt to deprive Hancock of the vote of Virginia, theirs be the fault if they succeed. But

York democracy on read red to Tammany, and we all know how a refuest to make such a sur render was sostained by the national democratic

cause of public education by attending the clos ing exercises of all the schools and making excaedingly interesting and appropriate address a to the saholars.

In reply to the Richmond Whig we would state that the call for the late State convention embraced all conservatives irrespective of differ enses of opinions on State issues; that under that call many of the most prenounced readjusters attended and took an active part in the proceedings; that becers were divided with them; that without doubt that convention military honors next day. represented a vast mej rity of the conservative volu of the State, and that it was distinctly understood that all local issues were to be ig. William II. English, of Indiana. nored for the time, in order that the vote of Virginia shou'd be east for the nemices of the Circianati convention. Such being the case, it, at this late day, ill becomes "a miner ty to ask cionati ticket is received with apathy. They a majority to yield." There can possibly no may be right, but if so all the dictionaries are good arise to readjusters or funders by placing a third ticket in the field and thus Princeton College, died there on Sunday night. Certain of our republican exchanges demand hand over the vote of the State to the republiof the people of the Northern States a solid cans. In the language of Mr. Barbeur, let us North to offset a solid South, and yet at the present a solid from to the common enemy and after the victory that is ture to follow united term a split in the democracy of Virginia that, action then, if we have "family differences," let men, fact to face.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30, 1880. A well known and universally respected gentleman informed your correspondent this morn ing that when Gen. Har cock was in command at Ballimore, immediately after the close of the war, and before any plan for the reconstruction of the South had been proposed, he, the gintleman to whom I refer, and several others, called upon him to know what course he intended to pursua toward those people of Bahimore and informed the mithat as long as he remained in compliand there he would avail himself of such temperary authority as was conferred upon Lim to defend and not to oppress the citizens of Baltimore, and that their sympathics were things with which he had nothing whatever

George W. Carter, fermerly a well known Southern Methodist prescher in Virginia, later a colonel in the Confederate service, and now steretary to the negro Sention Bruce, says the ret of liberty is that which exiles men from their Hancock boom is a second Greeky hurrab, and will discut in thirty day , and that he. Carler. Madam The shave not changed in France since Madam The shave not changed in France since field and Arthur. It what the Colonel says were worth noticing at match to sail that whereard committed in the name!" is going to Maine to stump that State for Uni-We have failed in our factours with think ingreadjusters a find one we does not agree that the running of apparate electral tick at by that party will only result disactions. The allowing changes were made in the Vir-

of the Mouse of Copresentatives, has returned Secretary Sherman removed Mr. Smith, col- from West Point, which or he went to see his son who was recently sho, by his fellow student

The receipts at the Treasury to day from gas. toms amounted to \$666,330; from internal roye Fifty one thousand checks were sent out from the Tressury to day in payment of the July interest on the 1! per cent bonds, of which sum one entire eleventh was sent to W. II. Vanchases of bonds after to morrow.

Judge Field has returned to the city from

The Secretary of Wer has applied a board to examine the new army regulations, which have been prepared by Colonel Roberts under s special set of Congress. The board will inclade Adju not General Duon, Quariermaster General Meige, Irapenter General Sackett, and General Upton. After this board has decided

Sena or Bek is in the city. He is thited at what he deems the the assured certainty of the stucers of the democratic ticket. He says there never was a toket nominated that produe d less heart turning, and that its mest says that the only thing the democrats have to son, for good and duot, and George Walker, L. do now is to elect the right man as the chairman of their pational executive committee, and says that Seonter Wellace is that man. Bat the Senator seems to forget that Senator Wallees is not a member of the executive committee, and of course cannot be elected its chairman, unless Mr. Scott, who is the member Julian Bettis, for punctuality. from l'espaylvanis, and who, by the by, is a native of Fauquier county, Va., and a very wealthy man, shall make a place for him on that committee by resigning.

Major Sam Yost, the Virginia member of the republican national executive committee, is in the city on his way to New York, where that toschers and superintendent for the manner committee will most to morrow. He is in favor of re electing Mr. Cameron chairman of that committee. In speaking about Virginia polities, the Mejor says that Mr. John Paul will be the readjusters' candidate for Congress from the Reckingeam district, and that he dies not think the republicans will have a candidate in enen to supporting the readjusters' candidates in the other districts of the State, he said that course the policy of his party would be to avail dobut, present, and so were, he might add, the by Italily's locision nitimately assuming an anfeating the democrats.

A letter received here this morning from Silver Lake, a short distance from Niagara Falls, says there are six bundred people in the hotel there, among them many who have here tofore voted with the republicans, but that the writer has not met one single man there who is pupils. As the schools retired, the organ was over him. The declors could give him no relief, ginia, theirs he the fault if they succeed. But opposed to Gen. Hancock. Intelligence received again called into requisition, an appropriate air and after suffering intense agroy he died on that they will not succeed is apparent to all but here from all sections of the country is not only being performed by young Mr. Schofield.

thems.lves. To knuckle to them would be exceedingly gratifying to the democrats, but to werse than it would have been had the New all patriotic cit zins, because it presages the death of s e ionalism.

Among these discharged from the office of the District Commissioners jesterday was Capt. H. B. Tyler, of Fairtax county, who wis appointed through the inflanter of Gen. Hunton. Mr. John W. Beach, brother of S. Ferguson Mayor Smith has evice d his interest in the Beach, of Alexandria, has been closted President of Wesleyan Unigersity at Middel:own,

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The estimated cast of the new posteffice building in Baltimore is \$1,500 000.

Yesterday was the hottest of the season on the New Jersey coast and New England. There were upwards of one hundred and

wenty five deaths caused by the heat in New York yesterdar.

J. B. Onohundro, beiter kgewa as "Texis Jac's," the noted socut and plain man, died at Leadville on Saturday last, and was buried with

The total loss of life by the burning of the steamer Seawahaka, on Monday, is not yet known. Several bodies were recovered yesters Circulats embodying an advance of 25 cents

per ton in prices of egg and pea coal for harbor trade and the same amount in line and city prices of egg and pea coal were issued at Pailadelphia yesterday.

John Hampden Cooper, of Washington, D. C., a student and victim of the malaria at This is the ninth student that has perished from the disease, produced at the college from spaitary mismansgement.

Clesing of Public Schools.

Superintendent Carne yesterday gave a thorough examination to the first division of Washington school. The die ation extreise was firet written; then followed an exercise in reading, which was good; then an extress on the cutlice mays such as was given at the colored schools, which was quite successful; then an examination in the history of the United States, which lasted until twelve o'elce's, and was fair. After so loor's recess, the grammar examination followed, the same extract being given for persing as in the colored schools, and it was very well done indeed, and arithmetic eccupied the time until four c'clock, and was very satisfactiry. As the distribution had been set for four o'c'ock, the algebra and geometry, in which this school excels had to be passed over, hard road to travel." No man who took and the boys went up to Perbody, in which the other schoo's had assembled.

The puris of the six divisions of Washington school and of Peabody No. 1 marched into the hall to the music of the ergan played by Wm. H. Schefield, of No. 1, and entirely filled the soats, a little room only trained the walls being available for the many who had been waiting outside to witness the distribution.

As soon as all were scated, Mayor Smith ad vareed to the front of the stage and addressed the schools in a brief, but well emerived and most appropriate speech as follows:

When honored with delicate and imperiant missions, particularly those involving so serious a question as education, I think almest any one s inclined to strink from the responsibility of advise. But in this springtime season, when everything is blossoming with promise and building with reflected joys, I may be permitted to speak a word. Lefe is too carnest for all of us not to realize that the education of the mind has the most religing influence upon our lives and turns our gaze to the immortal; it heals o matured into womanly station, and whose boyish delights will be changed to caracet thought. I will say that the mind that is filled with the clous thoughts and hero'e deeds may well cord ive sentiments whose utterances will honor both heart and head. To those either in the camp, the coupoil, or in whatever position fate may bring them will be accorded that right of distinction which ever bows to mental greatress. I would not dim the mirth or check the laughter by my voice, but I would even to ones as young as you, exhort you to a syst tem of application whose reward is as certain as the flow of the river that glides on to swell the voice of the see. I am the humble tastrament of your distinction this afternoon.

2. Chapman Neal', ceq, chairman of the City School Board, theo briefly addressed the assembly, and the eards of honor, &c. were distributed by the Mayor.

In awarding the Duff y medals the Superin value from the fact that they were the first

work of a member of the schools, J. Lieien Duffey. They were given as follows:
Washington No. 1, Leftwich W. Swain.
Washington No. 2, leftwest L. Germond.
Washington No. 3, James Recental. Washington No. 4. Herbert Reory. Washington No. 5, Julius Hobers,

Washington No. 6, Luther Lyles. Peabody No. 1, Bonnie Murray. The following other special prizes were 1440 riven.

No. 1. Teacher's gold medal for drawing to Michael R. O'Sullivar; teacher's premium to for the army worm next. William A. Smith, (a set of drawing instruments). Neale medal for drawing, gold, to J. Lucien Duff-y; premium for uniform good conduct, given by Hon. Lewis McKerzie, to Sherman if. Fowler; premium for writing, given by the same, to Castles Thompson, for care in writing and good reading.

No. 2 Teacher's prize, a penkaife, to Wm. H. Lyles; McKet zie prize for the same, to Jas. E. Lyles. No. 3. McKetz'e prizato Frank Monroe, for

attendance. No. 4 McKetzie prize for neatness to Thes. Ballenger; teacher's prize for improvement in reading to John Dunnington; for improvement

in writing to Samuel Devaughn. No. 5. McKenzie priza to Elgar Warfield, Cook and C. Tatrapatah, fer punctuality, and

Willie Stonnell for diligence. No. 6. McNerzie przi to Wilmer Pretty man, for neatness; teacher's prize to Luther general improvement, and William Walker, and The Superintendent's medal was awarded to

Liwrence E. Bayne. After the distribution a few words of encouragement were spoken by Edgar Snowden, E.q., one of the trustees, and Mayor Smith, and the chairman of the Board briefly thanked the in which their work had been performed.

Superintendent Carne briefly replied, saying young faces before him and to know that so! nsefulness. As Mr. Snowden had, very truly said,

boys of the present. Before the exercises closed, a magnificint A dispatch from Athens announces the death

f the Duke de Richelieu. Mr. Goodlee, United States minister to Belgium, has presented his letters of recall.

The Forte has ordered a state of siegethroughout the provinces on the Greek frontier. The ex-Empress Eugenie embarked at Cape Town, South Africa, yesterday, for England. The directors of all religious houses in France will close their doors to day and compel the authorities to break open every individual cell.

The Vatican has instructed the Belgian bishops to continue prudent, and, while opposing the new educational law, to keep strictly within the laws of the country.

War has broken cut between Russia and China. The Chinese army have compled Eastern Khokand, and the Russians are retiring upon Osh

The only thing now under consideration by Belgium relative to its relations to the Varican, is whether the Papal nuncio at Bru sels shall receive his passport when the Belgian legation quits the Vatican. The King of Spain has approved the proposel

of Captain General Blanco, that decorations and rewards be conferred upon the troops in Cuba as a recognition of their services in quelling the in-The famine continues in the districts of Baya-

zid. Alashgers and Van, and the inhabitants are flying to Russian territory. Ten thousand persons, principally Kurds, are reported to have perished from hunger.

Eighth Congressional District.

To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette:

The writer entertains towards General Hunton the most friendly feeling politically, because he is a man of sterling qualities and a representative of high integrity; but Goneral Hunton, is his address tefore the last e invention, positively affirmed that he would not rg in offer for the position. Indeed, public sentiment is becoming adverse to semilife tenure in office as tending to make public servants masters over the commonalty, therefore the idea seems to obtain that a new man will be selected by the next convention. Eicher General Payne, Colonel G.tson, Mejor Conrad, Mejor Turcer, or Mej r bes er would doubtless be acceptable to a maiority of the conservative voters, and should either of them receive the nomination a reason ably cordial support would be extended them. Heretefore, with a united party, we have sue cheded, without much offers, notwithstanding the stay at homes in many districts outcombered the participants, tu: with the readisters and republicans working in harmony, we will, in all probability, find "Jordan a an active part in the last State contest should be nominated, tessure he would be handicapped from the very start. There are hundreds now alienated from us, who need to be handled very tenderly, hence we should give them a man whom they era support without compromise of prize ple. The abovenamed gentlemen, perhaps without an exception, were more or less active in advocacy of the McCullough bill, a measure from which all our dissersions eminated. Then does it not appear the part of wisdom to bring out a man whose record is perfectly acceptable to the conservative party of the district as we'l as to these who left us on the State debt question? Now car we find such a man? If so he ought to be made our standard bearer regardless of personal proferences. We believe after a exeful survey of the field that S. C. Neale, trq , wou'd make a strong candidate, and one of all others whom the readjuster leaders don't want to see nomiwated. He is a young man of great personal magnetism and of stainless regulation, and i withal a man of intelligence, genial, ty and worth, Rest assured that the district, and especially its clif commercial city, would never regret its choice. Of course we are somewhat selfish in world over for a pericetly urselfish person, but for urging the claims of our worthy townsmap, and not, as predicted in a certain communica-

Harvest-Nominations, &c. [Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.]

tion, turn against us, because we lays our own.

FISHERSVILLE, AUGUSTA COUNTY, June 28. 1880.-Now that harvest and the democratic convention is ever, we can ealanly consider the grol results of both.

The barvest in this section, though declared heratofors to be a beautiful one, is nevertheless a very short and indifferent crop. About the time the grain was maturing, and in the begioting of harvest, we had two days' rais, and the straw, and a great deal of wheat is not half tendant remarked that they derived additional billed. The late frests also damaged the crop to a constiturable (atent, and, taken allogether, there wil be a light crop and very poor quility. The grasses so we last fall and spring are almost an entire failure. That, taken with the poor wheat crop, is almost sufficient to discourage the farmer. Some farmers found their wheat so light and straw troken they gut it with rosp. ers and taked it up in piles, not attempting to bind it at a l, and are offering it to threshermen for the seed sown. Such extreme cases are exesption?. The grasshoppers are doing considerable damage in some localities, and the potato cotle plies his vocation vigorously. We look

The stion of the Cincionati convention has been in scord with the voters of this section. While there we no great outburst of cuthusiasm, yet there is . calm satisfiction among the aso, yet there is calm satisfiction smoog the masses which mean husiness from now until General Haterek takes his seat. We fear no division on this ticket in vegicia. Readjuster, funder, or what not, we are concerns dyed in the wool, and every man will be found at his post at the time to vote for Hancoca and English. The general impression is, it is the very best and strongest ticket that could possibly have been put in the field. Let the Norther, democrats take circ of Pennsylvania and New York, and trust it to Virginia to place the vote of their State in the right place. There are neither readjusters nor funders in Virginia today. We are all democrats now, and intend to vote for and elect Hancick and English. ECRIPTOR.

FATAL HUMAN BIYE -A profequed scesation has been caused among the villagers of tige, Lyles for good behavior; George Schwab, for Westchester county, N. Y., owing to the death ble properly, that abould appear listed on our of a German named Frank Guyers, who was city tax books. Other cities annex, and prop severally bitten some time since by a drunken orly, and do not, citizens, neglect this any man.

Somo six weeks ago a few neighbors met in Verden's saloon, opposite the railroad depot, Frank Engers, who also keeps a drinking place, being among the number. Hugh Reilly, a teamster, staggered in drunk, and, taking offense at some remark of Engers, Reilly, who is a powerful fellow, rushed at Eggers and, that although he had not done all he had butting him in the breast with hig head, wished, he had done what he could. His chief kneeked him to the floor. Then, with the sim in life had been the promotion of education ferceity of a bulldog. Reille threw himself in his native city, and he had now worked to upon the prestrate form of his victim and that end the lifetime of an entire generation of commenced to butt him in the face. Myers, men. He was delighted to see so many happy to protect himself, put out his left hand, which Reilly immediately seized, bising the many boys were being properly trained for future thumb and foreflager in a shocking manner .-The hand and arm became greately swellen, the fature rulers of the community were, no causing Myers intense pain-the wounds caused teachers, the trustees and the superintendent pearance of rapid mortification. Through the of the future. They would be the industrious treatement of a physician the wounds was apparently healed. Last Thursday, however, Before the exercises closed, a magnificent Myers went down to the village, and in a short cornucapia, the ficest we have ever seen, was presented to Mr. Ficklin, principal of Washup." He seemed to have cramps in his back. He seemed to have cramps in his back. ington School, by Charles Powell, one of his stomach and sides, and complained of pains all

[COMMUNICATED.

The Issue-Sartiold or Hancock. Oa the 17th of November, 1856, Theodoro Parker, of Boston, the type and embodiment of the alcra abolitienism of his generation, wrote as follows, viz: "There are two constitutions for America-one writ on parehment and laid up at Weshingtor; the other also on parchment, but on the tead of a drum. It is to this wa must appeal, and before long. I make all my prendiary arrangements, with the exprelation of civ I war." [See Waiss' Life and Correspon deter of Parker, published by the Messra. Applaton, vol. 2, p. 191.1

Mr. P. was the friend and correspondent of R. W. Emerson, Hon. S. P. Chase, Hon. Horace Mann, Hon. J. P. Hale, Hon. N. P. Banks and other distinguished leaders of the tlack reputlican party. It was in Joshua R. Giddings' district, the western reserve of Ohie, that Garfield was born and reared, and whose dectrines of abolitionism he embraced and rep resented in the Ohio Logislature, in the army and in Congress. On the other hand W. S. Harcick was born in Penrsylvania of demo cratic parentage; he fought is the civil war of 1861 to 1865, not to enforce the dogmas of Parker, Ilalo, Banks and others, but to defend the Union and the Constitution and to enforce the laws. He respected the Constitution is it was, and sought no substitute on the head of the drum. It was Gov. Pease, of Toxes, and these who sustained him at Washington and not Harcick, who appealed to the constitution on the head of the drum. In other words, they iosis ed upon entorcing their own views and wishes, in violation of the laws and the Constition of the country. They respected neither the rights of life, liberty or property, and they employed the ignorant and half savage (x slave the peere as the means of cuforcing their will. With no law to restrain them bus "the constitution on the head of the drum.'

Now, I do charge that the party of which continuo fair, and to-day 3,000 bushels were of Mr. Garfield is the representative, is the party who laid up the Constitution of our fathers to quality; the fcoling is weeker and a decine Washington, and reserted to the parchment on probable. But little Corn is coming in, and 250 the head of the dram; it was that party which taught its d sciples, 1st. That it was the right of the slaves to kill their masters; 21. That it ing in Rye or Osts, but quotations are lower. was the dury of the freemen to help them; 31. That the Constitution of their fathers was a "covenant with death and an agreement with bell!" and 4th. That these maxims came so directly from the "primitive instite's of human nature" that is neither required proofs nor a imitted them Is it to be wondered at, there fore, that the Southern people desired to separate from a people who expressed such sentiments? In their madness and desperation they attempted distrion, and, although many desired to follow the injunction of St. Paul "to withdraw themselves from every brother that walketh disuderly, and have no company with him; with intent not to count him as an enemy but to admonish him as a brother,' vet there were others who, in their means impatience, fired upon the fleg of their country ! and initiated a fligrant war ! - a war upon the very existence of the Constitution and the Un-

It was this which moved Hencock and many democrats like him to go forth against the Southerners, as the brother might go to arrest an instac incondiary, as he was about to apply the torch to their common residerer. But he south, not to es ablish the degmas of Parker, of Emersor, of Ha'e, of Banks, or of Giddings, and when they had laid down their arms he wes among those who were disposed to forgive and forget the past, in consideration of prompt and continuous obedience to the laws of the land, passed in secondards with the Constition of his country. Not the one which Parker and his di ciples said w-s written on the 'head of this matter. Baroum has sourched in vain the a dram," but that which had been signed by the parriorie fathers of the country, headed by I am sare our country friends will commend us George Washington himself, and deposited 542 per lb. written on parenment | in the archives of the State Department.

The training of Garfield has been to respect the degrees of Parker and of Wendell Phillips, and to appeal to the ears itution "on the he, d of the cram."

The training of Hanciek has been to keep him is mied of the fact that there is such a thing as the Constitution of the United States; that the essential and vital doctrice of every free republic is that in times of peace the military must be kept subordinate to the civil power; that the right of trial by jury is the right of all American citizens; that equal justice in the courts is the right of the American citizen; that freedom from unlawful arrest is the right American citizen. The training of Garfield has been to teach that the world and all its riches are for the saints of the Lord ; the black Repubtioning of harvest, we had two days' tale, and licans are the saints, and, therefore, the riche, when the hot sun shone out afterwards it killed of the world and all the offices of government belong to them. The question is, then, shall the constitution of Theodore Parker (that on the head of a drum) prevail, or that which was

signed by the fathers of the country ? Shall the caucus of the saints with the dogmas r Theodore Parker, make the laws of this land? or shall a free people repudiate the insane maxims of Tom Paine, Theodoro Parker and the radicals of the revolution of France in 1791? Shall we have no rule of conduct but the drum head decrees of a caucus of such men as Theodore Parker? or shall we compel all men, military chieftain, priest or layman, to bow to the majesty of the 'supreme law of the land?' To prefer too former is to vote for Garfield

to sick the latter you will vote for W. P. Han-

[COMMUNICATED. Let us Annex!

For the third time I shall endeavor to arouse the people of this city to their duty. L t us all try and think a little less of our First, Second, Third, and Fourth ward poles, flags, and devices, and our "grand" central organizations, Se, and look to something mere immediately and directly affecting us, viz: the annexing, by an act of the next General Assembly, of all of our suburban friends with all their goods and chatte's. It is only an act of sheer justice to us here in the city. Let us extend our city limits to at least one mile from our present bounds, where we now have police jurisdiction. These people have all the privileges that we of the city have, to otho use of the streets, pumps. water, gas, &n, and justice (equal and exact) requires that they should bear their fair proportion of the expense. Who will deny that? And then we would make a better show in the census table. I reckon there are at least 1500 longer. Of course the denizins of our suburbs will clamor; but that we must expect, and their nois: will not burt much. Jet us have justice done on the premises, by "taking them in" out

of the cold ! 0. 8. ANDREWS' AMERICAN QUEEN.-The success of this weekly is an example of what business onergy with discrimination can accomplish. It is a society journal of the best type, giving in each issue the society deings of the whole country, written without the fulsome lattery to which most personal journalism of this class is prone. Aside from its society department, the literary contents of The Queen are of the highest merit. As a watering place paper and as a guide for touriets it is unsurpassed. Subscription price \$4 per annum; single copies 10c. W. F. Andrews, Publisher, New York.

We acknowledge the compliment of an inyitation to attend the bail to be given at the Bedford Springs on the 5th of July.

The most responsible position in the family is that of the nurse, and a good nurse never fails to recommend Dr. Bull's Bang Syrup to the parents of fratful or sickly obildren. Price

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WHOLESALE PRICES OF PRODUCE, &c.

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1	Flour, Fine	\$4	00	65	4	75
۱	Superfine	4		(4	5	
1	Extra	Đ	50	(4)	6	ii.i
. 1	Family	6	0.1	(4)	6	2.
	Fancy brands	6	50	60		(:)
1	Whoat, common to fair	1	(0)	(4)		0.
١	Good to prime	1	05	0		10
١.	Choice	1	10	(4)		1:
1	Corn, whito	U	58	(4)	ũ	(1)
, [Mixed	U	CO	60		Ž
. 1	Yellow	0	GO	6	U	
1	Corn Meal	0	63	(4)	0	
١	Ryo	0	85	6	0	
.	Dats	0	40	63		4.
. [Butter, prime	U	14	0		16
1	Common to middling	U	10	a		ii
١	Eggi	ŏ		9		1:
١,	Chickens	ĭ	75	9		
1	Potatoes per bushel	Ô	50	0		65
٠ ا	Onions, per bush	ĭ	50	93		75
1	Dried Peaches, peeled	Û	s	6	Ü	11
	Unpeeled	ii	4	3	0	11
	Dried Apples	()	4	(4)	Ü	ï
1	Sacen, Hams, country	Ü	9	(3)	11000	1
1	Best sugar cured Hams	ő	124	8	0	
	Butchers' Hams	ő	iī	-	100	13
7	Sides	Ü	7.7	(3)	0.700	1:
	Shoulders	Ü		(0)	U	Ł
	Colored Sillians as the remaining acres on residence in a second of the colored second			0	U	U
f	Lard			-	0	٤
í	Veal Calves	.,		(3)	()	4
	Herring, Eastern, por bbi	3		(1)	4	25
i	Shad Roe per kit		60	(4)	2	7
9	Plaster, ground, per ton		01	(4)	5	2
t	Ground, in bags		(0)	6		5
t	Lump		50	(1)		();
i	Salt, G. A. (Liverpool)		95	(4)		OL
500	Pine	1	45	(A)	1	5.
į	Turk's Island	- (45	0		6
מ	weel, long unwashed		29	W		:::
y	Washed		4)	0	U	4:
d	Merino, unwashed		1:6	63	0	27
	Do. washed			(4)	(1	1.
r	Sumse			60		11
	Hay	11	141	(4)	18	
y	Wheat Bran per ton	17		(1)	21	
U	Brown Middlings	2	10	(4)		Ok
r	White Middlings	22	(0)		25	
0	The receipts of Flour are la	FFE		111	ha .	

Country produce is scarce, and prices are lower on account of the continued warm weather. ALEXANDRIA CATTLE MARKET, June of Prices to-day ranged as follows: Cattle, very best

ket is quiet at quotations. The receipts of Wheat

fered, which sold at 107, 108, 110 and 111, as to

bushels of white sold to-day at 63. Nothing do-

Medium or fair quality..... Thin Steers, Oxen and Cows...... Calves..... Cows and Calves \$20 to \$35.....

The supply of Cattle this week was for ly equa-to the demand, and a good many changed hand at prices a fraction lower than last week. Calv. in good supply and dull. Sheep and Lambancoming in quite freely, some very the ones bing offered, which sold at quotations Hogs do. and nominal, with but few arrivals. Cows at Ualves very dull.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, June 23 Boeves-Such light Texas and Cheroken catt as were quickly sold on Friday at 81 487 a per l' dressed, were dull to day at 742 per lb. while very common lot of Texans went down to 7c pelb; an extra drove of 200 export cattle went a 10s per lb, dressed. The general range for m dium to good steers was Sialle per th, dreeze i Some fat distillery-fed bulls changed hands a 3 50a\$3 6) per 100 lba.

Milch Cows-Dealers rate I the market a tr !. better for the past week, and sold the so cows re-ceived at a range of 23-\$16 each. Calves-Good and choice weak were doing

batter this morning, but common veals and but termilk and grass calves ruled dull at low is uros. Voals sold at 41st so per ib; gassie buttermilk calves and common mixed lots at "

Sheep and Lambs-Sheep had a slow sale, but sollers were not accepting lower figures, and the transactions were at Shaffe for poor to good lets, with picked small lots of choice sheep up to 5 Southern and western lambs ranged from 4x64c per 1b.

Hogs-None for sale alive; none wanted by slaughterers, who are fully supplied through their own purchasing agents in Western men kets. Nominal value 4 60a\$4 80 per 100 lbs.

BALTIMORE, June 3) -- Virginia 61 old -- ; do deforred 64; do consols 6 7; do 2d series 221; past due coupons —; new 10 40a 414 bid to-day. Cotton quiet; middling 114 Flour quiet. but steady; Howard street and Western Super 2.75a\$3.60; Extra 3.75.\$4.75; Family 5.25.75; City Mills Super 3a\$5.50; Extra 4a\$1.50; Family 6.25a\$6.75; Rio brauds 6a\$6.25; Pataparo Family \$7.10. Wheat—Southern steady; Western excited and 10% higher for spot; futures steady; Southern red 110,117; do amber 110, 120; No 1 Maryland nominal; No 2 Western winter rod spot and June 10 a 102; July 1007; 107; Aug 107; Sept 107 d 107; Corn-Southern nominal; market bare; Western quiet and easy; Western mixed spot and June 497-462; July 49ka494; Aug 49ka492; Sep: 49ka412; steamer 45. Oats firmer; Southern 35k26; Western white 34k25; do mixed 32ka33; Penna 31k35. Rye quiet at 85 Hay firm and active; prime t. choice Penna and Maryland 19:\$20 per ton. Coffee firm; Rio caraces ordinary to prime 13a 16. Sugar strong; A soft 93. Whiskey spady at 1 11} i\$1 12.

NEW YORK, June 3) .- Stocks weak. Money 2s3. Flour dull and weak. Wheat relive and lower. Corn firmer.

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, JUNE ::), 1880.

AERIVED Str Geo Leary, Norfolk, to P B Hooe

Str Jane Moseley, Norfolk, to F A Reol. Str Mattano, lower Pot'c, to J Broders & Cc. Schr Emma Virginia, Wathington, to J P Agnew & Co. Schr Alex Barding, Washington, to J P Ag-

Suir John L Doughty, Baltimore, to Wm A Smoot. Schr Jefferson Borden, --- , to master. Schr GS Van Siyck, Baltimore, to Perry,

Schr Alica Cartis, Georgotown to Wm A Moore. Echr John Precht, Konnebac, ico to F A

CLEARED. Sir Jane Moseley, Norfolk, by F A Reed

Str George Leary, Norfolk, by P B Hoos. Schr Stephen Close, Baltimore, by P B Hore. Schr W H Backett, Philadelphia, by T J Mehaffey & Co. Schr Emma Virginia, Richmond, by J P Ag-

PASSED UF. Schr Pri e lla Seribner, for Washington. Schr B F Walker, for Georgetown,

PASSED DOWN.

Schrs Carrie S Hart, Bolle Halladay, Mable Phillips, and John J Ward, from Georgetown. MEMORANDA. Fteamer Perkiomen, hence, at N Bedf'd 28th.

Bark Sames, hence for Gardiner, at Bath 27th. Schr Jos F Baker sailed from Somerset for Beargelown 28th. Schr Hattie H Gove, from Richmond, at Providence 28:n.

Schra Willow Harp, from this port, and Hercules, from Georgetown, at New Bedford 23 h. Echr Florence Dean sailed from Bath for Washington 27th

SchraSS Harding and George Averg, from Georgetown at New York 20th. Schr Cornelia, hence, at Norfolk 28th Schre C Hanrahan, C A Briggs, and Rben Fisher, for Wash'n, sailed from Gardiner 25th.

CANAL COMMERCE.

Arrived-Boats B Williamson, 88 Howison, American Flag, and S Bradburn, 12 American Coal Co; G T Gertrall and W M Prios, to George's Creek Coal and Iron Co; Willie Snyler, to J P Agnew & Cc.

Departed—Boats Willio Snyder and I J Reed.

SILK BIBBONS, Laces, Edgings, Fans, and Thread Gloves; opened June 20. je30 4t C. M. ADAMS, 92 King s.